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FULCRUM BCC

a student publication

Vol., No. 10 | Broome Community College, Binghamton, N. Y. | Thursday, April 6, 1972

Future of BCC Faculty Uncertain

The present teacher situation at Broome, concerning the possible release of twenty or more instructors, is primarily a situation of rumor and conjecture. There are no real concrete facts or statements to be made concerning the future status of these instructors. This is due, in part to the ambiguity regarding the amount of funding Albany will provide to operate this college for the next academic year. The only indication at present is that there will possible cutbacks, which will entail alternative porposals, presented by Mr. Harry Spindler, Asst. to the Vice President for Finance of SUNY. These alternatives will attempt to compensate for the funding curtailment.

The basis to define these alternatives is reflected by the fact that there has already been an eight million dollar cutback of funds for community college operation by the state. These alternatives are one means to apportion the smaller amount of funds for the next school year. According to Dean Durst, one of the alternatives would be an overall reduction of full time equivalent student support by the state from 575 to 557 dollars. This would mean a 60,000 loss for BCC which then leads to another contingency. If and when the state pulls back on its student support, this will mean Broome must cut back on its tuition. This is due to a legislative limitation which states that the student's tuition cannot exceed 33 and one third per cent of total amount of funding alloted to community colleges.

Therefore, with the retrenchment of state funds and county funds the loss of twenty or more instructors would seem inevitable. Yet according to Dean Durst there are no definite answers.

What has been done concerning the instructors on this campus who do not hold continuing appointment is that their notification of contractual agreement has been delayed. This measure is definitely the most plausible, since any firm commitment would lead to dire legal problems for the campus. If it becomes necessary for the dismissal of twenty or more teachers, it will be done according to term appointment and viability of the course, curricula is not set on a seniority system on this campus. curricula is not set on a seniority system on this campus.

It might be stated that the present future of these, who ever they be, instructors is as indefinite as the whole financial situation. While these teachers reside in a 'position limbo', Albany continues to debate, and time continues to run out. It is hoped that the situation will be somewhat remedied and that BCC and all other community colleges who are having the same difficulties, will not have their quantity or quality jeopardized.

Academic Assembly Proposed For BCC

by Michael David Supa

The question of a better form of governance has recently become a topic of discussion here at Broome Community College. The "new form" of government would be comprised of faculty, students, and administrators, into a joint assembly.

Several community colleges and university systems in New York State have established "academic assemblies" and have found them to be effective tools in the development of instructional policies and procedures. SUNY at Binghamton is presently maintaining an assembly that is empowered to deal with the business affairs at all three levels (faculty, students, administrators) within the system. Other unicameral models of campus governance exist at SUNY at Albany, Cornell University, Erie Community College, and Genesee Community College. These all have proved to be successful thus far in implementing a smooth running government.

Mr. Douglas C. Garnar of the History Department at BCC, has developed a keen interest in seeing that such a system be developed at Broome Community College. In a letter to administrators and faculty members he has stated, "As Broome Community College grows larger and becomes more comprehensive in scope it will need to develop a more systematic form of government." He continues to discuss the idea of an assembly to be instituted at BCC and says, "It would appear that such a concept has come to age and that we should seriously explore the potentialities of such a concept with all deliberate speed." Accompanying his letter he includes a copy of the constitution of Genesee Community College Academic Assembly.

To imagine such a system at BCC, one would have to consider the pros and cons of such a major revision in government. The advantages of this type of government have been overwhelming in other systems. The unicameral body is able to negotiate more issues in the open without having to step on one another's toes. The faculty as well as the students, would have their say in administrative affairs. The administration would have the opportunity to express its opinions on student affairs. And the students would be in the advantageous position of having their voices heard during decision-making of collegewide affairs. The building of such a system would be a laborious task. There would have to be revamping of all councils and committees. Financial planning would be administered only by the assembly. Thus the independence of the ABC and the clubs on campus would be somewhat deterred from the usual freedom they once held.

Would the system work here? Could the Student Senate, Faculty-Student Association, and the Administrative Council be disbanded and reunited as one body of government? What would be the established number of members? Since the majority on campus are students would they hold the majority in the assembly? These questions and an enumerable score of others to follow will confront the committee selected to investigate this idea.

The work ahead is great, but this may be the key to a new communication on campus among the faculty, students, and the administrators. Perhaps the Broome Community College Assembly is only around the corner. Or maybe only an inspired idea, generated by the success of other campuses, to bring all of us a little bit closer together.

Your comments are welcomed, concerning this topic. Please send your letters to the Fulcrum Office in the Titchener Building.

Dinner for President Tyrrell Is Milestone in BCC History

This is the 25th anniversary year of Broome Community College, and a testimonial dinner to retiring president Cecil C. Tyrrell has been set for April 12 to launch a series of events to mark this milestone in the college's history.

The dinner is a combined tribute from the community and the college to the man who has served both for 26 years as the only president the school has ever had. It will be held at the Treadway Inn in Binghamton.

President Tyrrell announced his plans to retire last December, effective August 31.

He was named president of the college in 1946, the year before classes began when the faculty had to be hired, curricula developed, and the many other details completed that go with starting a college.

The 25th anniversary year marks the beginning of classes. There were 215 students that first year, and the enrollment has grown to 2380 full-timers this year plus more than 4000 additional part-time students in the evening, day and summer programs.

The college was an entirely state-operated school in 1947, known as the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Binghamton. The name has been changed three times since then — to Broome County Technical Institute in 1953, Broome Technical Community College in 1956 and Broome Community College in 1971.

Broome County took over sponsorship of the school in 1953, when it became a community college.

Through all his years at the helm of the college, President Tyrrell remained most active in community organizations, and he also developed a national reputation in the field of technical education.

He has been president of the then Binghamton Chamber of Commerce, the Sheltered Workshop, Broome County Social Planning Council and the United Fund.

He has also been a board member or officer in such other organizations as the Marine Midland Trust Co., Roberson Center Growth Fund and the State Labor Department's Advisory Manpower Panel, to mention just some instances of his community involvement.

The American Legion Post 80 named him "Man of the Year" in 1965, and he was cited the next year as the engineer-of-the-year by the Broome Area Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

Alcohol Bust Nets Students

CHESTERTOWN, MD. (CPS) — State and county police raided a small bar called the Plaza Lounge here late last week, rounding up 39 Washington College students and charging them with possession of alcohol by a minor or loitering.

The loitering charge stemmed from a Kent County law prohibiting minors from entering any place where liquor is sold. Maryland's legal drinking age is a rigidly enforced 21.

The police raid, which has become a common practice in bars on Maryland's Eastern Shore, was reportedly planned three weeks in advance with the aid of an undercover agent working in the Lounge.

Most of the students arrested were members of either Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity or Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The Plaza Lounge was heavily attended by students on the night of the raid because the bar offers special prices for women on Thursday nights.

Congress Calls Students

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) — A resolution calling for student membership on college and university governing boards has passed the Senate as an amendment to the multi-billion dollar higher education bill.

The amendment, instigated by the National Student Lobby and sponsored by Sen. Fred Harris (D. — Okla.), passed by a 66-28 vote Feb. 29. It took the form of a "sense of the Congress" resolution.

The amendment proposes that every board have at least one student with full membership rights chosen by the student body, and calls for a status report in one year by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The National Student Lobby was set up last summer by four students from the University of California. The lobbying effort for the amendment included a mass mailing to the nation's 2,500 student governments.

Interest Meeting
for
Orientation Assistants
Faculty Dining Room:
Today; 4:30

For More Information
Check with the
Counseling Center

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EDITORIALS

Chopping Block

To NYS Legislature: Students Can Vote

First there was the tuition increase of seventy-five dollars. Then it was announced that, due to a freeze on construction funds coming from the state, work was to be halted on the new Physical Education building and the new Health sciences center. Now, a possible third blow may be heading BCC's way. It was recently disclosed that some teachers may not be here next year as a result of the uncertain fiscal situation in New York State. I will not delve into the particulars of this latest development for that is not the point of this column (the situation is explained in more detail on page 1 and in an interview with Faculty Senate Chairman James Bridger). The point is that we must recognize the sobriety of the situation here at BCC.

Basically, the original idea behind community colleges was to present an opportunity to receive a high level of education to those who were unable to afford a high-priced, four year institution. As the tuition at the expensive schools increased, the number of students attending community colleges increased also. Because of the great load that junior colleges have accepted in the last few years, it is now even more imperative that quality of education received at the 2 year institutions be maintained at a high level.

Well, the tuition rise could and probably will prohibit several students from attending BCC. And the quality of education available here will not exactly be improved by the postponement of work on the two buildings and the loss of good instructors. In short, the New York State budget is hindering BCC in its attempts to fulfill its function. We are not alone either. These financial troubles are found at several community colleges throughout the state.

Politicians are constantly advising us to do some "belt-tightening." Well, I suggest that they take some of their own advice. It is common knowledge that there are several areas in which the state taxes could be put to better use.

I fervently hope that the New York State Legislators will recognize the importance of community colleges and act accordingly. They need not be reminded that there are thousands of new voters who attend community colleges throughout New York. The students must also make an effort to do their part in the ever continuing fight for better education. The first thing to do of course is to become informed. Once enlightened take whatever time you can and write to your state legislators.

Hey Broome County Are You Listening?

(Reprinted with permission from Evening Press)

TO MOST OF US a $1,633 raise in pay would not be hard to take. That's how much Raymond J. Husebo would have had coming in the next school year if he got the 5.5 per cent limit suggested by the Pay Board.

The Vestal superintendent of schools, however, decided he could do without a raise. In fact, he said he could get by with a $100-a-month pay decrease in view of the financial problems facing the Vestal district and its taxpayers.

So board members cut his pay to $28,500, even though they said he had earned a raise.

Husebo is making a hefty salary and despite the importance of his job we could not have supported an increase.

On the other hand, there was nothing puny about his pay cut. There has been much talk among public officials about belt-tightening and economizing, but talk comes easy.

Volunteering for a $1,200 pay cut is not easy. It seemed a sincere gesture to promote economy in difficult times and Husebo should be applauded for it.

While we don't expect pay-cutting to catch on among governmental and school officials, we hope that the Husebo idea to think of the taxpayer does.

Bob Corey Resigns His Post of Editor-In-Chief

I quit! I resign as editor of the Fulcrum. These words evoke in me an overwhelming emotional response which I am almost certain that if I went to the trouble to explain, no-one would understand, so I will make every effort to refrain from further mention of my emotions. Instead I will deal, to some degree, with reason.

The responsibility of seeing that the Fulcrum actually reaches its readers every two weeks has become a task that requires a tremendous amount of time, effort and thought, a task whose small rewards, for me, have all but lost their meaning. In short, although this may seem selfish, the Fulcrum no longer has anything of value to offer me. It is for this reason that I have chosen to relinquish my position as editor.

My absence from the Fulcrum staff should not have an adverse effect on the quality of the newspaper. The Fulcrum has been built from a four page printer's nightmare into a comprehensive, aggressive, and meaningful issues paper on the backs of an extremely competent staff, many of whom will be returning next year to carry on the struggle for student independence and academic freedom.

Although I will no longer hold any official position on the Fulcrum staff, I will continue to submit articles for publication as time permits (a privilege afforded to every member of our academic community, although seldom exercised.) It is also hoped that this sudden abundance of leisure time will permit me to investigate more thoroughly some of the issues that have plagued our academic community over the years.

Finally, I would like, at this time, to thank the members of the Fulcrum staff for their support of controversial editorial decisions made in the past.

Robert J. Corey

Three Year BA's Given

(CPS) Although many gifted and hardworking students have long been able to graduate from their undergraduate college careers in less than four years, efforts are now being made nationwide to shorten the average time a student spends in college.

Several hundred schools already offer students ways to finish in less than four years, usually by taking summer courses and by "testing out" of courses for credit.

During the past year several dozen schools have begun experimenting with a more radical alternative: redesigning the basic curriculum so that it lasts three years instead of four.

College administrators generally cite two major reasons for going to three-year programs. Students coming from high school are better prepared for college than in the past, and by eliminating a year, both the college and the student saves money.

The largest of the three-year programs begun last fall is at the State University of New York at Genesco, N.Y. There more than 100 of the 800 incoming freshmen opted for the program on one week's notice.

Ripon College, in Wisconsin, will institute a three-year program next fall, requiring students to maintain significantly higher grades than in four-year programs.

Other schools considering the three-year approach are Princeton, Iowa, and Utah.

Curriculum...

To the Editor:

Allow me to take this opportunity to thank you for a very fine article and accompanying pictures of the Medical Laboratory Technology Curriculum. There is one point which I would like to clear up. The last paragraph leaves the reader with the impression that a student is not permitted to complete the curriculum objectives unless he-she participates in a regimented experience. This is not true. We have in the past, and will continue to in the future, accept full time employment in a clinical laboratory in lieu of either the first or second Clinical Laboratory experience terms. We request only that the employer certify by means of a letter, the types of experience (s) that have been made available.

Again, let me thank you for a fine article. I think the series is accomplishing a great deal in helping people to understand more fully the various curricula we offer at BCC.

George P. Ferrari,
Chairman,
Medical Lab. Technology

Congratulations...

To the Editor:

I am writing for two reasons. First, I want to congratulate the entire staff of the Fulcrum for doing what I consider an unbelievably good job of producing a newspaper at BCC. I have eagerly read every issue published this year and have been amazed at the quality and direction of the Fulcrum. I emphasize direction because I can well remember when the "Tech Talk" (gag!) was merely a social calendar, a list of engagements, with an occasional "heavy" article analyzing the last basketball game. Golly gee whiz — why did you decide to become a newspaper?

The second reason I'm desecrating your pages is related to the first, i.e. "Thank you everyone." With all its wretched problems, BCC is improving. The Fulcrum's progress and the apparent success of Heads Up make me feel that somewhere in the midst of all the griping, petitions, 3 man demonstrations, articles and unattended meetings — I must have done something right. Something actually happened, changed, improved and I had something to do with it. That's not a pat on my back, just a very sincere thank you to everyone who lead me, helped me, and picked up and kept going. Its a good feeling you've given me. I'll not forget you.

David F. Dixon
Associate Editor,
Fulcrum 1970-71

Poor Behavior...

Dear Editor

After attending the "Horrorama" and talent show at school last weekend, I thought I'd stumbled upon a nursery school convention. Friday night the movies were good, the beer was good, the peanuts were good, but some of the people!?! There were a few tables which were competing to drown out the movies' sound (even after numerous pleas to keep quiet). Then a few girls thought everyone had come to see their shadows, not the movies, on the screen. (There are much better places to flaunt oneself.) Finally, there are the guys who think it's cute to show off their drinking ability by making paper cup towers. Sure, paper cups are biodegradable but drinking out of 20 different cups is wasteful. Thank God there are still a few people humble enough to keep refilling the same cup.

Saturday night was somewhat the same. The talent show was extremely entertaining. However, it was unforgivable the way some of the audience gabbed and giggled during those excellent performances. It's scary enough appearing on stage without audience distractions.

I hope that these few people will find a new place to flaunt themselves and their mouths in the future.

Judy Valek

Fulcrum

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Faculty Senate Chmn. Discusses Teacher Situation

(Ed. note- In the following interview, James Bridger, chairman of the Faculty Senate, discusses some of the aspects of the teacher situation which was explained on page1. The interview took place on March 20. Mr. Bridger was interviewed by Fulcrum reporter Ron Roat.)

RR: It has already been established that the cutbacks in state aid for education have temporarily halted work on the Health Sciences center and the Physical Education building here at BCC. Will these cutbacks affect the campus in any other way?

JB: It's really difficult to say because we really don't know what the state's going to do. The budget is not technically cut, as of now they still have until April 1st to restore any state aid cuts. As of now, there's been a 5.6 million dollar cut on the budget earmarked for community colleges across the state. What now remains is whether or not they will restore that 5.6 million and if they do not, how will the cuts be distributed. The Physical Education plant and the Health Services curtailment in building had no direct bearing on the state aid cuts. This was a reaction most people felt to the defeat of the transportation bond issue, being defeated and Rockefeller's unwillingness to transfer funds from some of the other projects such as the Albany Mall, etc. So even though it is all tied in with the budget, it doesn't really have anything to do with the current crisis of which you're speaking.

RR: How many faculty members could this affect?

JB: It perhaps could affect no one and on the other hand, in a sense, affects all of us. It depends on how these cuts are implemented assuming that the cuts stand. We may very well get the cuts restored, we just don't know where the state stands on this. Most people feel that those faculty members who do not hold what is known as continuing appointment. Most of us that have been here over four years have continuing appointment, but there are currently 23 faculty members who don't have this type of appointment. Now there are a few others that don't have continuing appointment but have been with us more than one year. There are 23 faculty members which are now in initial appointment that are eligible for term appointment. If it were not for the budget cuts, these faculty would have been awarded these three year appointments coming up, but these were held back. I wouldn't say denied, but held back mainly because of the uncertainty of the state financial picture.

RR: Will this affect the faculty members who have been at BCC for several years or just the faculty who have been here for just one or two years?

JB: I've already answered that to some extent but let me state it a little more explicitly. This question was asked by the faculty senate at a meeting we held on this issue with Dean Durst, dean of this college and we asked it for probably the same reasons you're probably asking and the answer was definitely that it can and certainly could affect faculty members that have been here for several years. The way he put it and I think it is a very well put way of looking at things. The fact that the curricula at BCC are not set around seniority of the faculty, they are set around student needs. So if and when budget cuts have to be made they will be built around student needs and if faculty members who have continuing appointment or who have been here for several years and are not teaching viable courses or necessary for the curricula then they are likely to be cut as first or second year faculty are.

RR: Is this situation indicative of the way things are going at other community colleges in Western New York State?

JB: They certainly are and I would even expand it to say, from what we can see, community colleges in states other than our own as well. Money is tight and all over the country we hear the same reports, almost every contract of State Universities, not only two year schools but four year schools have what is known as a retrenchment clause. This means that if there are budget cuts or curriculum cuts, they are, 'they' meaning the administration, are at liberty, usually under some sort of formula, to cutback on faculty and support staff. Then the only situation which is not known is how these cuts are to be implemented and, of course there is always the hope that these cuts will not have to be made at all.

RR: What are the odds of this actually happening? In other words, are the chances of this occurring remote or very likely at the present time?

JB: As it stands now we do have in the budget that's been passed a 5.6 million dollar cut in support to community colleges. This 5.6 million is 5.6 million less than the state support from last year. Whether that will be restored, we don't know. There are eight options that have been suggested by the State University central staff in Albany and each community college has been asked to respond to these in a manner that would indicate which plan of implementing these cuts would be least destructive to our program. This college has done that and some of the plans for cuts actually could cost up to 600,000 in state aid loss as compared to last year. Other ones actually ask for a supplementary budget to be passed, of eleven point something or other million dollars so we would be better off than we were last year and the other six or seven alternatives fall somewhere in the middle. What the odds of it actually happening are, you probably know as much about it as I do. We really just don't know.

RR: Have the administrators, the faculty and the trustees attempted to remedy the situation? If so, what has this action been?

JB: I think the first thing that the faculty has done is try to keep informed, not only on the local level but on the state level. On the state level we talked extensively with New York State Teachers Association in Albany about the situation. There was a teacher lobby day which co-incidentally or not so co-incidentally, happened this last Monday (Ed. note: March 20) in Albany where several hundred teachers lobbied for restoration of school funds in the budget. The trustees have written numerous letters and some personal visitations to the principals in Albany have taken place. There have been many correspondences going on between individual teachers and Misters Leasure and Boland. The faculty association has sent numerous telegrams urging for restoration of full funds. I don't know exactly what the students have done but there probably are some things that could be done by students and I suppose the most active thing students might do would be to write their congressmen. Mr. Leasure and Mr. Boland should be receptive to the kinds of measures that a massive student body could put forth and letters to the editor in the local press, or almost any exposure to the problem because I think that once the public realizes that their children might not be able to attend Broome Community College because of budget cuts or those already in attendance may suffer due to budget cuts in the quality and quantity of education once they know this, they as parents also may want to write letters. But the time is short, April 1st is the deadline, of course the legislature can ammend that because they made the law in the first place but that is the budget submission date so if something isn't done by then, I would suppose that the 5.6 million dollar cut would hold for this year.

RR: Do you think the financial crisis will continue for a few years or do you think it will clear up shortly?

JB: Well I'm really no prophizer but I do think that probably we're going to have a financial crisis and I don't know how severe it will be for a few years anyway. New York State is in pretty bad fiscal shape, the county is up to the limit in many of their real property taxation practices. Tuition is getting up high enough where we're going to have to start considering whether any higher tuition will keep out some deserving students. Financially aid money from the federal government is getting tighter and tighter. The original idea of a community college was to have an opportunity available for those people who couldn't really attend a four year school and if we get too much more costly we'll have to start thinking about are we really barring the doors to some deserving students. So I think unless something happens with the public education is taxed or at least financed in New York State we could head for a financial crisis that would make this look mild. But again, I can't look into a crystal ball and say yes or no without question. But I don't see anything which looks terribly hopeful on the horizon.

War Tax Resistance Movement Growing Steadily As Anti-Vietnam Sentiment Continues in the U. S.

If a thousand men were not to pay
their tax bill this year,
that would not be a violent and bloody
measure as it would be to pay them
and enable the State to commit violence
and shed innocent blood.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

by Jim Johnston

When Thoreau wrote that, he probably did not think that such a movement would ever gain momentum. Well, it has happened. A group called the War Tax Resisters is refusing to pay the federal tax on telephone service because they believe the tax (which congress hiked to 10 per cent in 1966) was raised to help foot the bill for the Indochinese war.

War Tax Resistance (WTR), with National offices at 339 Lafayette Street in New York City, has steadily grown since the movement began in 1966. At the beginning of 1967, there were 1,800 phone tax resisters. By 1970 this number grew to 17,200. One hundred-ninety WTR centers now stretch across the nation, including Hawaii and Alaska.

Leaders of the movement believe that by refusing to pay the Federal telephone tax (they call it the "war tax"), they can show the government that they are opposed to the Vietnam war. In addition, they say, the fact that people are willing to protest the Vietnam situation to the point of breaking the law compels others to examine the depth of their own opposition to the war, and to begin to act themselves.

The Resisters' belief that the tax was raised to help pay the military expenses of the South East Asian conflict seemed to be confirmed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee.

"It is clear that Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary," Mills said, (Congressional Record, February 23, 1966).

One question that many ask is, "What happens to those who refuse to pay the 'war tax'?" Normally, the telephone companies report to the Internal Revenue Service that the tax is not being paid. The IRS eventuaaly sends the tax refuser several written demands for the unpaid amount and usually pays him a visit. According to a WTR fact sheet, the maximum penalty for tax refusal is one year in prison plus a $10,000 fine. However, no one has yet been prosecuted for tax-evasion.

Another bonus that WTR leaders feel is associated with tax resistance is the Alternative Fund Program. Through an alternative funds war tax resistors may rechannel their refused tax money to local community programs. There are more than ten Alternative Funds across the country.

Robert Calvert, Acting Cooodinator of WTR, has written a 144-page booklet entitled AIN'T GONNA PAY FOR WAR NO MORE. This booklet discusses the reasons why one should resist the "war tax". Also there are instructions on how to resist payment as well as a listing of the possible consequences. There is a chapter concerned with Alternative Funds which explains what they are and how they operate.

There is a local chapter of WTR with headquarters at Harpur College. Mr. Mark Goldstein, is the head of the local WTR center. Tax resistors in the Broome County area have been sending their withheld phone tax to the War Tax Resistance Fund of the Broome County Urban League Credit Union which is the area's Alternative fund.

WANTED:

Reporters
Photographers
Revolutionaries
Artists
Straights
Freaks

Join the Fulcrum Staff

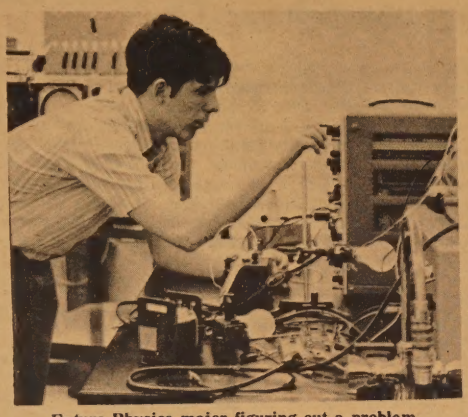
In the picture on Pg. 5: Al Bennet (L) and Fran Battisti (R)

Engineering Science Curriculum Difficult; Prepares Students for Jobs In Tech Fields

The Engineering Science Curriculum at Broome Community College places emphasis on mathematics and physics since it's main objective is the preparation of students for transfer into the junior year of such four year colleges and universities as Clarkson, Syracuse and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute where the students concentrate on specialized fields such as physical and electrical engineering. There are, however, immediate employment opportunities in the engineering technician field for graduates of this program.

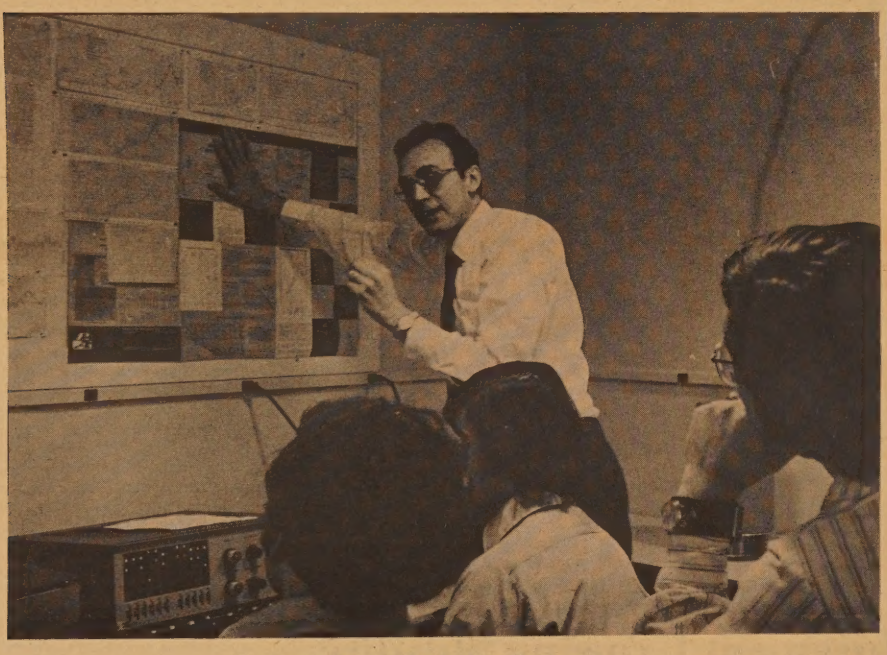
The thirty-six seniors and forty-two freshmen enrolled in engineering science find it an interesting and demanding program. They carry a necessarily heavy work load incorporating nine hours of laboratory experience within the seventeen class hours each week which includes classes in computer programming for engineers, chemistry, calculus with analytic geometry, electricity with magnetism, differential equations, and many other highly technical and specialized courses.

The freshmen who were interviewed were optimistic about accepting the challenge presented by one of these more difficult curriculums at Broome Community College. These students are putting their math-science background to its best use. There was great enthusiasm expressed by this group for the teachers, who they feel are well qualified and "nice guys," and the program in general. The students agree that Mr. Milensky is their most outstanding teacher and wish to commend him for his interest in both his subjects and students. They feel that the preparation offered by this course is adequate, but confess that, "there's not much time to think about it."



.Future Physics major figuring out a problem.

Students doing a diffraction experiment under controlled conditions.



..Mr. Lange instructs in the identification of Photoelectric and Compton Interactions using a Pulse-Height Analyser Model 441-A.

Unlike some of the other technical programs, Engineering Science has no specialized club exclusively for its own students. One jovial freshman chided, "We're just one big happy family." Some of the students do find time for extra-curricular activities such as track.

Enjoying one of the less isolated programs on campus, the Engineering students share some of their labs and classes with students from other curriculums including Liberal Arts. There is a retention of identity aptly expressed by a freshman who joked, "Yes, we feel like an ethnic group." But this is not extended to the point where students feel discriminated against. One area of minor criticism of the program was the fact that Engineering students are required to take the same English composition classes as the Liberal Arts students which seemed to some of the students a waste of time since this course seems to have no practical use in their field. One enterprising freshman suggested that since Liberal Arts students are allowed to take modified physics and chemistry classes the Engineering students should be allowed the same prerogative in English Composition.

Broome C.C. Hosts The London Chorale

by R. Bruce MacGregor

The Broome Community College Choirs will host the London Student Chorale from Great Britain at Chenango Valley High School. The forty voice ensemble from the University of London, England will appear in concert April 15 at 8 p.m.

The London Student Chorale is one of fifteen of the world's finest university choruses who will visit American Campuses in April as part of the Lincoln Center's Third International University Choral Festival. These outstanding groups will be coming to the United States from Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia. Each chorus will bring to over 200 American campuses music accenting its own part of the globe.

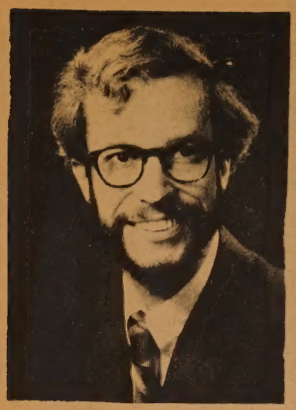
The London Student Chorale was founded by its present director Roy Wales. The Chorale's repertoire ranges from the 16th century polyphony to 20th century contemporary music and folk songs.

During their twenty-four hour stay the London Student Chorale will be housed in the homes of Broome Community College Choir members.

Following the concert the community will have an opportunity to relax and exchange international ideas and songs. An Afterglow will be held in the cafeteria of the Student Center. The Voices of Raymond (Raymond Corporation, Greene, N.Y.), The Endwell Community Chorus, both College Choirs and the London Chorale will each have an opportunity to sing popular music while relaxing over beer, soda and peanuts. The Afterglow is open to anyone over 18 years of age. An admission of $1.00 covers the beverage and food.

Broome Community College students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend both the Concert at 8 p.m. and the Afterglow at 10:00 p.m. It has been many years since the campus has had an opportunity to enjoy a musical group of world renown.

The London Student Chorale (from the University of London, England); conductor: Mr. Roy Wales.



the doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner M. D.

by Arnold Werner, M.D.
Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing Mich. 48823.

QUESTION: Is it true that a person can get all of the iron he needs by cooking at least one meal a day in an iron skillet?

ANSWER: The odds are overwhelming that if you cook one meal a day in an iron skillet you will get more than your minimum daily requirement of iron. However, you would also get more than your minimum daily requirement of iron by cooking in an aluminum skillet, an enamel pan, or any other suitable vessel since the foods in a normal diet contain more than enough iron to prevent iron deficiency. Iron is a key element in red blood cells and is also found in large amounts in muscle, the liver, spleen, bone marrow and all sorts of other places in the body. In ancient Hindu medicine the treatment of anemia (an inadequate volume of red blood cells) consisted of feeding the patient iron powdered and mixed into oil, whey, vinegar, cow's urine, and milk.

You might prefer the 17th century treatment which consisted of iron or steel filings steeped in cold wine. If either of these seem unappealing or inconvenient, the following are recommended: high iron content foods include organ meats such as liver and vegetables and most cereals also contain generous amount of iron. Milk, milk products and non green vegetables are low in iron.

The body has a complex system for conserving iron so that this element is recycled continually. Loss occurs mainly through sweating, hair, nails, in the feces and urine, and menses in the woman. This loss is so low that for a man, it is virtually impossible to develop iron lack due to dietary deficiency. The woman can develop iron deficiency anemia in circumstances where she has closely spaced pregnancies, especially if she breast feeds the babies. She can also become iron deficient if she has very heavy menstrual bleeding over a prolonged period of time. A man would generally develop iron deficiency anemia if he underwent repeated severe blood loss such as bleeding from an ulcer, or other source. In recognition of the added need for iron, this element is administered along with vitamins to most women during pregnancy.

It is worth emphasizing that any adult who needs supplemental iron on a regular basis also needs to see a physician to find out what is wrong. The pondering of over-the-counter iron preparations through jazzy TV commercials indicating that everyone needs it, is absurd and possibly dangerous from a medical point of view. A person taking iron supplements may mask important symptoms and fail to receive adequate treatment for underlying blood loss or, in rare cases develop hemosiderosis, the accumulation of iron in organs.

Little children who are fed large amounts of formula or bottle milk and do not have very much meat in their diet can very easily become iron deficient. Large amounts of iron are needed as the blood volume and muscle mass increases rapidly as it does in infancy and early childhood. The breast fed child gets adequate amounts of iron from mother's milk.

QUESTION: I am using a sunlamp regularly for my complexion. My skin seems to be peeling constantly. Is this harmful? Can it cause skin cancer?

ANSWER: Natural sunlight or a sunlamp has a drying effect on the skin. The drying accounts for some of the beneficial effects when used in treating acne. However, exposure that causes skin to peel constantly as you described, is unwise and unsafe. In addition to prematurely aging the skin, there is evidence that prolonged and repeated exposure to actinic rays (the burning rays of the sun or sunlamp) over a period of many years can make some people more susceptible to skin cancer.

QUESTION: My boyfriend and I heard of a different way to have sex that consists of placing an ice cube in the vagina and then having intercourse. Does the extreme cold cause any damage to the body?

ANSWER: Using an ice cube in the manner you describe should not cause any harm. I agree with you that it does sound different but I can't see any reason why it would be better than the run-of-the-mill, non-aqueous, sexual intercourse which if performed well is messy enough.

QUESTION: To help keep in good physical shape over the winter, I have been doing some jogging. However, I am concerned that the rapid and deep inhalation of cold air might possibly be harmful to my lungs.

ANSWER: Vigorous physical exercise in cold weather can put an added strain on your cardiovascular system. This is of special concern to older men and people who are not in good physical condition. In fact, there have been quite a large number of deaths due to jogging when undertaken with excessive vigor by out-of-shape men. If you have been jogging all along, you probably run a greater risk of frost bite or slipping on the ice than doing damage to your lungs, but all three problems can be remedied by running indoors.

Student Help Wanted

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPS) — Student leaders from the State University and the City University of New York, in an unprecedented alliance, have launched a lobbying drive to repeal the scheduled rise in tuition at the branches of the State University system this summer, as well as preserve the free tuition policy at the City University.

A three-day meeting resulted in the adoption of a platform by the Student Association of the State Univesity and the City University Student Senate. The group plans to mobilize support among the 500,000 students who attend the two universities to support legislators who back their plans and oppose those who do not.

Proposals made by the group include: 1) keeping tuition at the two universities at the current level, and adding another $50 million to Governor Rockefeller's budget for the two; 2) repealing the $30 million Bundy program which aids private colleges, and establish cost-sharing programs between private and public schools; 3) open admission to the State University in fall 1973 to all high school graduates, and end all undergraduate tuition; 4) replace the current $70 million scholarship program with an insured loan program.

The massive higher education system in New York State, which was built up from relatively little 20 years ago to what is considered to be one of the finest systems in the nation, has been in the throes of a severe financial crisis this past year.

1 Through 15 To Be Drafted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Draft chief Curtis W. Tarr set in motion the first use of the Uniform National Call last week when he instructed local boards to issue induction orders to "1972 prime induction candidates with lottery numbers 1 through 15 . . . with reporting dates from mid-April through May 31.

The Uniform National Call means that all eligible males with these lottery numbers will be drafted.

The introduction of the Uniform National Call signals completion of the government's year-long effort to centralize the administration of the draft.

The new procedure also affects Conscientious Objectors, who will receive notices that they have 60 days to find suitable alternate service jobs, or be assigned to jobs by the Selective Service.

Other aspects of the centralization of draft administration include the computerization of draft records in the Draft's computer, and administering of CO's on the state level.

Elephant Gets Whiplash and Gets $4,500

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — Bimbo the Dancing Elephant won $4,500 in damages for whiplash injuries she received in a traffic accident in 1969.

Superior Court Judge Julius Title made the ruling after circus owner Ted de Wayne claimed $10,000 for injuries received by his trained 16-year-old elephant Bimbo Jr. in a car-truck accident near Los Angeles on March 30, 1969.

The circus owner said that because of the accident Bimbo had lost interest in dancing and also in a unique water-skiing act.

A Minister is available to you for personal help and counseling

Call: Don Carter

Church: 724-5421

Home: 724-5374

Nimmonsburg United Methodist Church

one block North of the college across Front Street

Dear Readers:

..Greeting from Fort Lauderdale. The sun and fun are out of sight. I wish you could all be down here with us. The funds are running low and if the traffic flow north holds up, we should be back by the next paper. Until then hang loose.

Yours truly,
Berford Broome

The dynamic duo in the mobile counseling unit. To find out who's who, check page 3.

College Collage

ΣEX Bunnies off on visit to local hospitals.

C. Dimmick

T. Smith

"Captain, Captain, the ship is stinking."

C. Dimmick

IEEE Group

in New York

M. Beechner

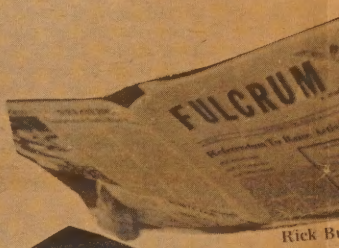
The group from Titchener basement

What test?

J. Morris

I'm the Snow Fairy

R. Dimmick



Rick B

"Stillwater" singing in Circle K Talent S

L. Manter

At the Pines

Just to the Campus, please

C. Dimmick

T. Smith

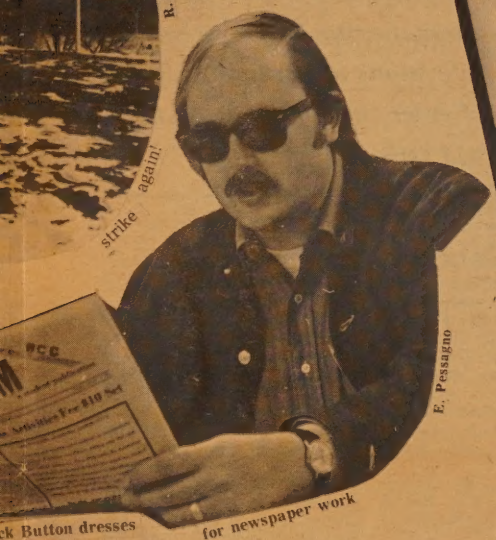
C. Keeler

L. Manter

Gregg Manter loves formals

R. Dimmick

strike again!



E. Pessagno

ck Button dresses for newspaper work

"I wonder if he heard that"

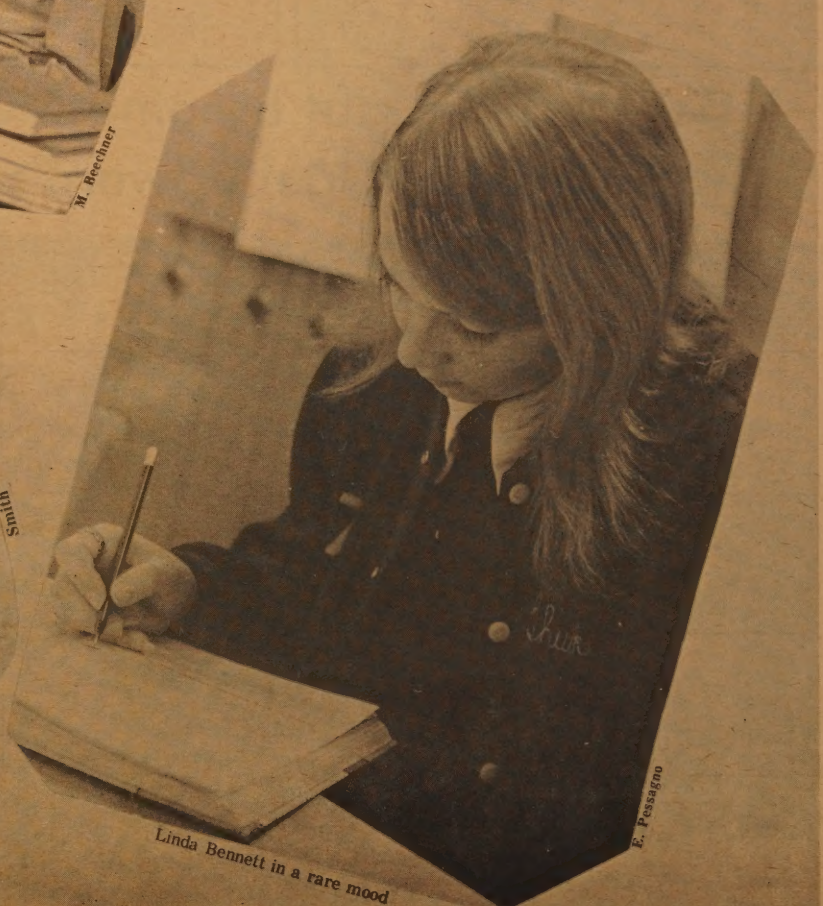
M. Beechner

C. Dimmick

ent Show

Tim Smith, isn't it?

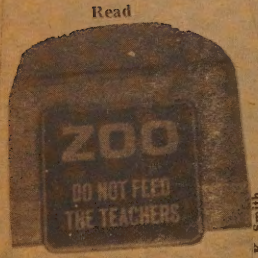
Smith



E. Pessagno

Linda Bennett in a rare mood

Read



T. K. Smith

and Heed

C. Dimmick

'Source' Is Reviewed

To achieve a new simplicity, to return to the earth, to craftsmanship, manual work, a simple life — these are the aims of "The Ark," the largest community in the Western world based on non-violence, founded by Lanza del Vasto.

Vasto founded the community on his return from a pilgrimage to India and to Gandhi. This pilgrimage, recreated in RETURN TO THE SOURCE (Schocken, April 24th, $6.95) provided Vasto with the definition of what was to become his life task.

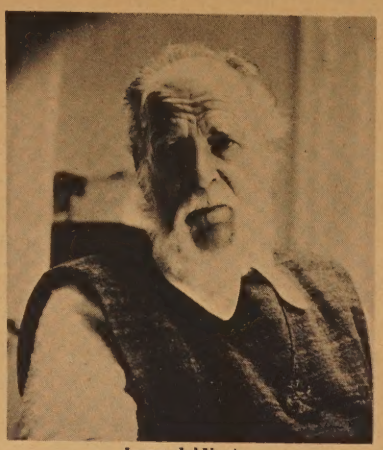
In RETURN TO THE SOURCE, the reader joins Vasto in his travels on foot through India, and shares his emotions, enthusiasms, hunger and fatigue. We share in his compulsion to keep going, to travel further in order to learn and achieve a more genuine contact with people. Early in his journey came the conviction: "I hold that charity is worth more than wisdom. That is why I shall go to Wardha, to Gandhi. Yes, to learn how to become a better Christian."

From his encounters with Gandhi, who emerges as a figure of consummate humanity and intelligence, he learned the true meaning of non-violence: politics without violence, production without machines, society without exploitation and, above all, religion without intolerance.

Fully accepting Gandhi's aims and methods, on his return to Europe Vasto started his community, modeled on Gandhi's at Wardha. Gandhi, equally impressed by his pupil, gave him the name Shantidas — "servant of peace."

Shantidas asks those in his community to do what he has done — change his inclinations, reduce his needs, and ultimately conquer himself.

Not limiting his work to idealist goals, he actively works for change outside his community. Because of Shantidas there is a conscientious-objector law in France, permitting a Frenchman the right to refuse to bear arms for the first time. He fasted for 20 days in France to protest incidents of torture in Algeria and for 40 days in Rome in support of the papal encyclical "Pacem in Terris."



Lanza del Vasto

Vasto's journey resulted in a rapidly growing society of men and women dedicated to the working principle of non-violence. There are now allied communities outside France in western Europe and South America. RETURN TO THE SOURCE introduces Shantidas to the United States where his attainment of a Siddhartha-like simplicity should appeal especially to the young of all faiths.

Several Students at B. C. C. Attain Straight 'A' Averages

A total of 25 students earned straight "A" averages for the recently concluded winter term at Broome Community College.

This group included Gale Mulligan, a civil technology senior from Johnson City. Mr. Mulligan had a perfect 4.0 for the fourth term in succession. Philip Rocks, a business senior from Port Crane, and Cheryl Webster, a liberal arts senior from Binghamton, had perfect grades for the third consecutive term.

The 25 with the straight "A" averages are:

BINGHAMTON — Debra Barsham, 179 Bevier St.; Theodore Bassano, 23 Mill St.; Shirley Clark, 101 Audubon Ave.; Lydia Coco, 1038 Front St.; Donna Kidder, 84 Mygatt St.; Paul Linn, 130 Liberty St.; Raymond Seraydarian, 161 Crary Ave.; Cheryl Webster, 58 Pine St.; Peter Weins, 341 Main St.

ENDICOTT — John Clarke, 411 Jackson Ave.; Harry Morton, 618½ Woodrow Ave.; Cynthia Schneider, 303 Dwight Ave. Ralph Warner, 106 McKinley Ave.

JOHNSON CITY — Manfred Edwards, 270 Margaret St.; Gale Mulligan, 183 Hudson St.; Richard Svarney, 340 Oakdale Rd.

APALACHIN — Jemma Bailey, 19 Glann Rd.; Donald Durfee, 25 Glann Rd.; Janice Osborne, 3 Meadow Lane.

BROOME COUNTY — Wayne Landers, RD1, Windsor; Brian Munson, Echo Rd., Vestal; Philip Rocks, RD 2, Port Crane; David Wade, Star Route, Whitney Point.

ELSEWHERE — Nancy Hubbard, Watertown; Julia Yerabek, Scranton, Pa.

$400

Scholarship offered by Alumni Assoc. to graduate transferring to a four-year college. Applications are available at the Counseling Center (trailer) or from the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline for Financial Aid for 1972-73

is April 15

The Deadline for the Photo Contest is April 14

Now that winter is over get down to the all new

ART CINEMA THEATER

1204 Vestal Ave., Binghamton

New ABC Members Chosen; Student Senate Elections Near

The Administrative Council, newly formed this year, has met and decided on the 3 student representatives to sit on the Athletic Board of Control and Student Activity Board of Control.

The students selected for the ABC are Ralph S. Warner, Wayne Hardy, and David Marshall.

On the SABC, the student representatives are Robert Brechko, Lynn Bartholomew, and Jim Dezutti.

These six students will serve only for the remainder of this academic year. In the fall of next year they will be replaced, again by two seniors and one freshman.

Elections for Student Senate officers for the 72-73 school year will be held April 27 — 28 in the SUB. President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of Senate are the offices which will be included on the ballot.

To run for one of these offices a student must hand in a nominating petition with 25 signatures. These petitions may be picked up at the office of the Coordinator of Student Activities (A-100) and must be returned to that office by April 21st to be included on the ballot.

On April 26th, during a Faculty Association meeting, a Student Convocation will be held in the Gym to introduce the candidates and allow them to express their views.

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Here's a Peek at Broome C.C. Players During Rehearsal of Noel Coward's Play 'Hay Fever'

Climbing the ladder of success in the theatre.

A Family Portrait

Helping Tucker with make-up.

Photos by Dimmick

Satellite Will be Used For Detecting Pot, Opium Fields

(CPS) — Marijuana and opium poppy fields are soon to be detected by an earth resources satellite that scheduled to be launched this spring, according to a recent Associated Press Story.

The orbiting satellite, scheduled for launching in May or June, will be capable of detecting pot or poppy fields from 100 miles up, says AP.

Quoting Dr. Robert H. Miller of the Agriculture Department, which AP says is cooperating in the project, three large fields of marijuana will be grown for the test, simulating different soils and climates of the world. He said they would probably be located in Texas, with a moderate climate; the Arizona desert, and warm, moist Florida.

The object of the one-year project, using $2 million AP says was allocated by the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, is to determine the "signature" of the marijuana plant.

The signature is the pattern by which a plant reflects heat and light during various phases of growth and under different soil and climate conditions.

"Even with an established signature we won't be able to detect relatively small crops of marijuana," Miller said in the AP interview. "But we should be able to spot large growths."

According to AP, Miller also said the project may also involve signature determination of the opium poppy, the source of such drugs as morphine, cocaine, and heroine.

However, spokesmen for both the Department of Agriculture and the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs deny the story's validity.

"We do not have any program to use satellites to spot marijuana, nor are we spending $2 million to detect marijuana," said a spokesman for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs' Office of Scientific Support.

The Agriculture Department spokesman said pretty much the same thing:

The Department of Agriculture does not have a remote sensing program to search for marijuana in the United States."

Dr. Robert H. Miller, who AP claimed to be directly involved in the program, according to his office, "is in Arizona and cannot be reached by telephone."

Cons. League Lists Environment Votes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A rating of how the 430 members of the House of Representatives voted on 15 key environmental issues was released here last week by the League of Conservation Voters.

On a scale from zero to 100, the average score for the members of Congress was a low 41, with the most common score of zero earned by 26 Congressmen.

Although no member of the House scored a perfect 100, the highest at 93 was shared by 14 Representatives.

House leadership averaged 31, with the Republicans outscoring the Democrats 36 to 25. The low Democratic score here was caused by the preponderance of Southern Democrats in powerful committee positions.

Presidential aspirant Wilbur D. Mills (D. — Ark.) was one of the 26 earning a zero score. Other presidential hopefuls represented in the poll included Shirley Chisholm (D. — N.Y.) who scored 83, and John Ashbrook (R. — Ohio) with nine.

Fifty-three first term Representatives earned a composite score of 53, as compared with 41 for the whole House. Four of the 14 earning the highest score were from this group.

Key votes in the survey included the Family Planning and Population Research Act of 1970, now a law providing $180 million for family planning services and contraceptive research, and strongly supported by Zero Population Growth.

Other bills tallied include a passed amendment allowing continued funding of the Supersonic Transport, the Federal Election Campaign Practices Act, the Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1971, the Alaska Natives Land Claims Bill and the Atomic Energy Commission Appropriations Bill.

The 14 Representatives sharing the highest score of 93 are: Bella S. Abzug (D. — N.Y.), Jonathan B. Bingham (D. — N.Y.), John Brademas (D. — Ind.) Silvio O. Conte (R. — Mass.), Ronald V. Dellums (D. — Calif.), Ella T. Grasso (D. — Conn.), Gilbert Gude (R. — Md.), Ken Hechler (D. — W.Va.), Robert W. Kastenmeier (D. — Wis.), Edward I. Koch (D. — N.Y.), Paul S. Sarbanes (D. — Md.), James H. Scheuer (D. — N.Y.), Robert H. Steele (R. — Conn.), and Jerome R. Waldie (D. — Calif.).

The 26 members of the House who scored zero were: Leslie C. Arends (R. — Ill.), Wayne N. Aspinall (D. — Colo.), LaMar Baker (R. — Tenn.), Walter S. Baring (D. — Nev.), Bill Chappell, Jr. (D. — Fla.), Del Clawson (R. — Calif.), William M. Colmer (D. — Miss.), Edward J. Derwinski (R. – Ill.). John Dowdy (D. — Tex.), Ed Edmondson (D. — Okla.), Kenneth J. Gray (D. — Ill.), G. Elliott Hagan (D. — Ga.), F. Edward Hebert (D. — La.), Robert E. Jones (D. — Ala.), Earl F. Landgrebe (R. — Ind.), Phil M. Landrum (D. — Ga.), Speedy O. Long (D. — La.), James A. McClure (R. — Ida.), John J. McFall (D. — Calif.), Wilbur D. Mills (D. — Ark.), G. V. Montgomery (D. — Miss.), W. R. Poage (D. — Tex.), Walter E. Powell (R. — Ohio), Graham Purcell (D. — Tex.), James H. Quillen (D. — Tenn.), and Olin R. Teague (D. — Tex.).

The League soon will release a similar survey conducted on the Senate.

People's Lobby Fights California Standard Oil Company in Suit

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — People's Lobby the principal backer of a clean environment initiative to be submitted to California voters in June, filed suit here to enjoin Standard Oil Co. of California from violating election laws.

The suit charges that California Standard and the San Francisco public relations of Whittaker & Baxter have set up a "front group" called "Californians against the Pollution Initiative" to hide Standard's participation from the public. People's Lobby says this is a violation of various sections of the California elections code.

California Standard proposes to funnel money into the "front group" to defeat the clean environment proposal at the June 6 primary election, the suit further charges.

The initiative proposal would ban DDT, prohibit offshore oil drilling and prohibit renewal of old drilling leases and forbid construction of further nuclear-fission power plants for five years. It would also phase out all lead gasolines by July 1, 1976, and close down industrial polluters who are receiving variances until they install standby pollution control equipment. The proposal would establish the right of people to obtain immediate injunctions against polluters through the courts.

Both California Standard and the public relations firm denied any wrong-doing. California Standard said, "Allegations that there is anything unlawful or improper about our opposition to the initiative are completely false. In common with many other responsible citizens and companies in this state, we strongly oppose this act because it would irreparably harm the state's economy."

Whitaker & Baxter said California Standard wasn't its client.

People's Lobby charges in the suit that California Standard is raising "substantial sums of money" to defeat the proposal, because it "believes its economic interests will be damaged by adoption of the act."

The suit continues, "California Standard knows its public image will be injured and the chances of defeating the injured and the chances of defeating the clean environment act will be lessened if it takes an active role in the public campaign."

People's Lobby, a group of volunteers dedicated to eliminating environmental pollution, gathered over 325,000 signatures of registered voters on the clean environment initiative, qualifying it for the June vote.

College Polls Are Unusual

(CPS) — Many politicians point to polls to prove their popularity, especially among the young. In 1972 college polls are being looked at as they have never before been looked at. But some of these polls may not necessarily be good indicators of the feelings of college students nationally, as two polls, one from Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah, and the Univesity of California Santa Barbara, show.

At BYU President Nixon received 60 per cent of the vote, followed by George Wallace, 11 per cent, Ronald Reagan, 6 per cent, Henry Jackson 6 per cent, Edmund Muskie, 5 per cent, Edward Kennedy and John Lindsay, each with 3 per cent, and Hubert Humphrey, Shirley Chisolm, and George McGovern, each with less than 1 per cent.

At UCSB the voting went like this: George McGovern, 244; Shirley Chisholm, 160; Eugene McCarthy, 55; Linda Jenness, 51; Edmund Muskie, 50; Paul McCloskey, 47; Richard Nixon, 47; John Lindsay 42, John Ashbrook, 9; Hubert Humphrey, 4; George Wallace, 4; Henry Jackson, 3; Samuel Yorty, 2; Vance Hartke, 0. People's Party candidate Dr. Benjamin Spock recieved 4 write-in votes.

May 20, 1972

is the last day an eligible new voter who turned 18 after Nov. 2, 1971 can register and still vote in the New York State primary election.

MATCH BOX

ENGAGEMENTS

Tim Saunders (ET72) to Colleen Sabitus (EX73)
Roger Pufky (ET72) to Regina Miller
Mario Roma (ET72) to Linda Dickinson
John J. Bunker (ET72) to Kathy Dingbat
George Krupanski Jr. to Carla Susanne Swanson (DH72)
Rip Stevens (LA73) to Dixie Wade (RN73)
Bruce Harold Phipps to Sharon Jean Holmes (BT72)

MARRIAGES:

Robert Stanton to Pat Cooney (MR73)

ELECTIONS

for 72-73 School Year

April 27 - April 28

for

Student Senate Officers

(President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer)

IN THE SUB

Petitions for running can be picked up at the office of the Coordinator of Student Activities (A-100).

They must be returned by April 21st.

(Athletes May Also Apply)

CAMPAIGN '72

Democratic Presidential Candidates Are Analyzed; Muskie, Humphrey, and McGovern Are Leaders

by Paul O'Brien

This year, 1972, is the year for Presidential Elections and the preference primaries that precede them. As of this writing, three states, New Hampshire, Florida, and Illinois have had their primary elections, and a fourth, Wisconsin, will have had theirs by the time this is published. The candidates are already all on the scene and the field is closed to any further entrants. The only person who is capable of entering late and has not already entered this year is Ted Kennedy, and his family will not let him run.

Although Edmund Muskie has done badly in New Hampshire and terribly in Florida, he still has several chances to start afresh, but if he does not get rolling by the time the Oregon primary rolls around, chances are that he never will this year. Although he wins the Illinois beauty contest and gets a pluralty of delegates, that means nothing in the primary game because the Illinois campaign has not been emphasized. Of all the Democrats, he has the best chance of beating Nixon, but first he has to get the nomination.

Hubert Humphrey has a chance at getting the election, but is hindered by three things: 1) He is stereotyped as "Tonto"; 2) He is a "come from behind" man and might expend all his energy before the New York primary on June 20th; and 3) his labor support might give itself, and him, a black eye in the battle over phase two.

Henry Jackson has worse problems than Humphrey. First, he is very unemotional and can't use it to his advantage. Second, the Liberals have typed him as a "Little Wallace", and third, Conservatives want the real thing.

George Wallace, by getting almost all the marbles in Florida, including the liberal Dade County, has proven himself a serious and National candidate, although many Northern liberals are afraid of any southerner who gets too popular down there. He may be helped in those primary states that do not forbid the use of one party's primary ballot by members of another party by Republicans who switch to sabotage the Democrats or to provide SOME arch-conservative opposition to Nixon.

McGovern can be elected only if Wallace revives his American Independent Party and runs as a third party candidate, and Wallace knows what it would mean to do a thing like that. Most liberals who are disenchanted with Muskie will go first to McGovern.

John Lindsay is an enigma. The only reason ANYONE would vote for him is because of his good looks, and the only idols elected President have all been military heroes. What John Lindsay has to show is the strike-bound New York City, and because the previous mayor was not bothered by strikes, he can't claim many inherited problems if he wanted to; or he could just change the subject whenever his record is brought up. If he was nominated, and Wallace ran his third party, Lindsay would need many miracles to come in second.

The candidacy of Shirley Chisholm seems to be intended to say that black women do exist; although it could become fairly substantial.

Gene McCarthy's basically a fringe candidate and only the picky or nostalgic would go for him.

Democratic Party Attempting to Be Faith-Healers

by Mary Carlson

(CPS) — After the explosive 1968 Democratic Convention, the McGovern Commission (The Democratic Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection) met to propose healing changes for 1972.

In the fall of 1969, following heated discussion and anxiety over bitter state fights, the Commission called upon state parties to adopt these new procedures.

First, all state parties were to end discrimination based on race, color, creed, national origin, age or sex. State party enrollment procedures should allow for frequent opportunities for non-Democrats and unaffiliated persons to join the party and should assure easily identification of the party membership of each voter.

Secondly, the Commission called on the state parties to open all public meetings at all levels of the party to all members of the Democratic party even if such a step required changing state laws. The state party is further obligated to publicize the times, places and rules for all public meetings and to have their meetings in easily accessible places.

The Commission next turned its attention to opening access to the party hierarchy. Proposed changes in this area concentrated on delegate selection to the national presidential convention. No party member could be assessed more than $10 or required to obtain support from more than 1 per cent of the standard used for measuring Democratic strength in order to participate or run as a delegate.

Timeliness of delegate selection was to be insured by prohibiting selection of delegates to the national convention before the first calendar year in which the convention meets. State parties must adopt procedures to encourage full representation of minority views on candidates by, for example, abolishing the unit rule and providing for election of delegates by legislative district.

Further, the Commission requested the state parties to apportion the size of their delegations to the national convention to give an equal weight to the latest population statistics and to the size of the Democratic vote in the previous presidential election.

Finally, several suggestions were made to ensure that additional party practices (like alternate delegate and committee selections and what constitutes a quorum, etc.) were generally fair and open.

What effect will these changes have on the 1972 Democratic convention? The full result is still highly speculative. However, some indication of the direction the convention may take is seen in Arizona, the first state to complete its delegate selection.

Muskie, Lindsay and McGovern contested for positions on the Arizona delegation. Muskie concentrated on the regular party organization and ran slates totaling 578 (to a state convention of 500).. McGovern and Lindsay concentrated on youth, Chicano, black and other under-represented minorities, each running slates of a little over 200.

Results from slates run in 30 legislative districts showed a fairly even split in delegate strength to the state convention: 187 for Muskie, 118 for Lindsay and 108 for McGovern, the rest uncommitted. The state convention selected 9 Muskie delegates, 6 Lindsay delegates, 5 McGovern delegates and 5 uncommitted delegates to make up its 25 member delegation to the Miami Beach convention.

The results were not without dispute: McGovern charged "back room deals" influenced the voting.

Among McGovern's ten delegates and alternates are five women, three high school students, a Roman Catholic nun, a female black leader, three Chicanos, two white lawyers and only one Protestant, a female peace activist. Among Lindsay's 12 delegates and alternates there are four women, four Chicanos and six people under 30.

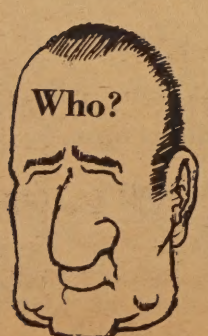
The composition of the entire delegation prompted Senator Harold Hughes to say, "If you had told me four years ago in Chicago that the most under-represented group in the Arizona delegation would be white, middle-class males, I would have said you had breathed too much tear gas."

Another effect of the new rules appears to be defeat of bossism in slate making. Take for example, Illinois. In 1968 Mayor Daley controlled 160 out of Illinois' 170 delegates to the Democratic Convention.

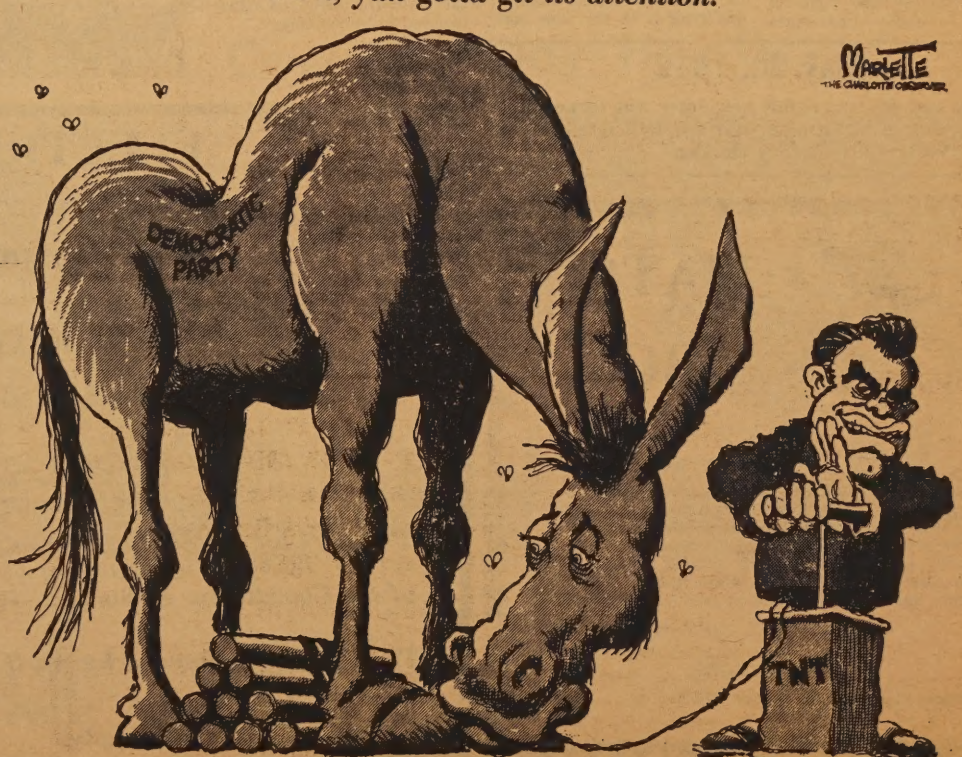
Surprisingly, Mr. Daley did nothing to hinder rule changes in Illinois. And unexpectedly he is running uncommitted slates made up of old party regulars in only 12 districts (which at most will give him control over 88 delegates).

Because of its composition his bloc of delegates faces peril in Miami Beach. It may very well be challenged before the Credentials Committee at the convention because it does not give full representation to women, youth and blacks, among others.

Thus, if the evidence insofar is at all indicative, the 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami Beach promises to be one of the most open and lively this country has seen in a long time.



"First, yuh gotta git its attention!"



Jim Morrison's Grave in Paris Visited by Music Lovers from All Over the World

by Sal Ferrara

PARIS (CPS) — The young American student who walked up as I was about to leave was startled at his discovery. Like most visitors to the historic Pere-Lachaise cemetery, he had come to see Oscar Wilde, Honore do Balzac, or maybe Frederic Chopin. All he could say was, "I can't believe it!"

You see, we were both standing in front of Jim Morrison's grave.

We'll probably never know why Jim Morrison of the Doors was buried in an almost unmarked grave in Paris, just like we'll never know much about the cause of his death on that 26th of June last year. As a matter of fact, we weren't even told about his death until a week later. And then all the newspapers said that he had been buried "in private." But that was all last year.

Almost one year later, my visit to Jim Morrison's grave revealed that people, and especially young Europeans, still visit the half-hidden site in "Division 6" of this most famous of cemeteries in Paris. They've left a lot of reminders, mostly scribbled notes under the 20 or so sea-shells which lie along the perimeter of the grave.

For instance, there is the note which says simply, "Good-bye Jim," and is signed,"One French friend." Under another shell there's an unsigned note rolled up with a ring around it, and it says, "I don't know you Jim, but I like your music and want to be your friend." Or, another one from "Patricia and Nelly" which reads, "Now you are in heaven, in a world of peace like Brian, Jimmy and other, but we'll go to join you after."

Other visitors, in misplaced zeal to express themselves, have taken to scratching messages on the backs of adjacent headstones, like: "Richard from Monnreal, 11-17-71" who said, "We think of you Jim"; or the annonymously etched words, "La Women."

The Doors were a product of Los Angeles, California. Forming in 1965, they took their name from a passage in a William Blake poem concerning doors. It wasn't long before the group gained national prominence, offering songs like "Light My Fire" and live performances which were to say the least, "different." Morrison's exposing himself to a Florida audience became part of what is probably the most notorious of all Door performances, at least the arresting police thought so.

Jim Morrison doesn't have a headstone, or even a stone covering for that matter. It's a plot of exposed ground with a narrow frame of concrete. But there's a hand-written message on a kind of plaque poked in the ground. In addition to his name and the dates 1943-1971, it tells us that Jim Morrison was a "Poet-Compositeur." Below that it reads:

"Yesterday a child died in wonder; here he lives, head in hand."

The weather has been cold and and rainy in Paris these days, so not too many people are around to visit. I would say two or three a week. But, I'm sure there will be more later — more note writing, more reminiscing, perhaps some crying. Afterall, another part of all of us is gone.

Study Says States Should Cover School Expenses

(CPS) — President Nixon's Commission on School Finance, followed a two-year study, has reported that state governments should assume the major burden of financing public education, reducing reliance on the local property tax.

To help speed the process of helping state governments change over to state-financed education within five years, the Commission recommended federal incentives.

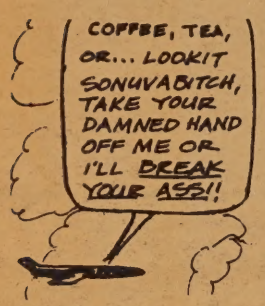
The 18-member Commission said that the federal role in financing education should only be supplementary. Their recommendations run contrary to the urgings of many private educational groups which have been urging increased federal aid.

Federal incentives might be set up in several ways, the Commission said, with the cost to the government running at between $4 and $5 billion over the five year transition period.

The report also urged that incentives be provided to help both public and private shcools to move toward providing early childhood education beginning at the age of our.

Additionally, it recommended that governments at all levels should provide "public benefits" such as food, health services, transportation, loans of publically owned textbooks, library resources and other needed services, for children of financially pressed private and parochial schools, when constitutionally permissible.

Further, assistance to non-public schools should be considered, such as tax credits, tax deducations for tuition, scholarship aid and tuition reimbursement. The Commission also recommended that a greater emphasis be placed on vocational education.



Lennon and Ono in Trouble Over Immigration Red Tape

NEW YORK (CPS) — U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation proceedings against John Lennon and Yoko Ono were adjourned for one month here after the agency issued the couple a show cause order last week notifying them that they are liable to deportation.

When Lennon and Ono arrived in the U.S. last August they were issued visas allowing them to remain through Feb. 29. They have both submitted petitions to become immigrants, or permanent residents.

But, according to New York's District Director of Immigration Saul Marks, "there seems to be a bar in that because he (Lennon) was convicted of a narcotics conviction abroad— marijuana, I think."

"I was framed on that charge," Lennon responded. "I didn't have a thing in my house and the police came and found a big bag of marijuana. They were out to get me — the same cop who busted Mick Jagger and Eric Clapton got me. Then they told me if I pleaded guilty I would be let off. So I did and now I'm being made to pay for it. We're going to try to have the conviction removed from the books."

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Cancer Society Holds Meeting

The Broome County Unit of the American Cancer Society, in conjunction with the Southern Sub-Regional Continuing Education Committee of the Regional Medical Program, sponsored a one-hour program entitled "Drug Reactions in Chemotherapy — Treatment" at 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 27, 1972 in the Lecture Hall at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Binghamton. The program's main speaker was Dr. Edward Miller of Binghamton.

The program was the 6th in a series of ten designed to help nurses stay abreast of current developments and techniques in the detection and treatment of cancer. While aimed primarily at nurses, the programs are open to all medical personnel. There is no fee for these programs.

For further information, call the American Cancer Society Office at 724-5818.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the SUB between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P. M. on April 13

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HORNET SPORTS Spring Sports on Tap

Ed Daub, Baseball Coach

by Rick Button

Just a quick peek at sports of all sorts:

+ + +

Varsity golfers held their first meeting March 23. Cach Baldwin had fifteen candidates of which only Dave Krajcir and John Polasek are returning lettermen. The season will open on April 15, with a double-dual match.

+ + +

Two of Coach Winters varsity soccer players are no longer in school. Richard Ruberry, last year's goalie, is traveling and Mike Wahl has returned to Bermuda.

+ + +

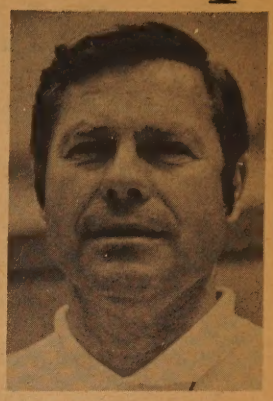
Speaking of Coach Winters, his varsity tennis meeting March 21, drew 16 candidates. Larry Davis, last year's No. 2 man, and George Williams, No. 6 last year, are returning. The season will open April 11 at home against Orange CC.

+ + +

25 potential Hall of Famers were on hand March 20 when Coach Daub got his first baseball workout under way. Five lettermen return from last year's team. Coach Daub says that it will be tough cutting to 14 or 15 players as this is the best turnout of talent in recent years.

+ + +

Intramural volleyball has started. Thirty teams have submitted rosters. The race for the Presidents Trophy is being led by AFL-CIO No. 1 with 517 points. They are closely followed by the Embryo's, Civil Slaves, Mafiosa, and Smuckers "A". The AFL-CIO No. 1 team has a winning streak of 24 games going which includes 8 in football, 4 in soccer, the cross country meet, and a perfect 12-0 in basketball.



Dick Baldwin, Golf Advisor

1972 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
+Sat., April 8	Alfred State College	1:00 PM
Tues., April 11	at Orange County Community College	3:00 PM
+Sat., April 15	Sullivan County Community College	12:30 PM
Tues., April 18	Mohawk Valley Community College	4:00 PM
+Thurs., April 20	Delhi SUNY Ag. & Tech College	2:30 PM
+Sat., April 22	at Luzerne Community College	12:00 Noon
Mon., April 24	Morrisville SUNY Ag. & Tech. College	4:00 PM
Wed., April 26	at Monroe Community College	4:00 PM
+Sat., April 29	at Mansfield (Pa.) State College JV's	1:00 PM
Mon., May 1	at Keystone Junior College	4:00 PM
Wed., May 3	Baptist Bible College	4:00 PM
+Sat., May 6	at Hudson Valley Community College	1:00 PM
+Tues., May 9	at Jefferson Community College	4:00 PM
May 12—13	Region III Baseball Tournament	at Monroe C.C.
Tues., May 16	Keystone Junior College	4:00 PM

+Doubleheader

1972 VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
+Sat., April 15	Sullivan County Community College— with Orange County Community College	12:30 PM
Tues., April 18	Mohawk Valley Community College	2:00 PM
Sat., April 22	Keystone Junior College	12:30 PM
Wed., April 26	Delhi SUNY Ag. & Tech. College	2:00 PM
Sat., April 29	Auburn Community College	11:00 AM
Mon., May 1	at Corning Community College	1:00 PM
Thurs., May 4	at Sub-Regional Golf Tournament	at Auburn
+Fri., May 5	at Cobleskill SUNY Ag. & Tech. College — with Hudson Valley Community College	2:00
+Thurs., May 11	Alfred State College— with Jefferson Community College	2:00 PM
May 14—15	Region III Golf Tournament	at Mohawk Valley

+Double—Dual Meets

Alan Reid, Intramural Director

Ozmun Winters, Tennis Coach

1972 VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Tues., April 11	Orange County Community College	3:00 PM
Sat., April 15	Jefferson Community College	12:00 Noon
Tues., April 18	Mohawk Valley Community College	4:00 PM
Thurs., April 20	Delhi SUNY Ag. & Tech. College	3:30 PM
Sat., April 22	Alfred State College	1:00 PM
Mon., April 24	Morrisbille SUNY Ag. & Tech. College	4:00PM
Wed., April 26	at Luzerne County Community College	4:00PM
Sat., April 29	4—Team Round Robin: Broome, Adirondack Community College, Canton SUNY Ag. & Tech College, and Erie Community College	11:00AM
Wed., May 3	Baptist Bible College	4:00 PM
Thurs., May 4	at Corning Community College	4:00 PM
Sat., May 6	at Hudson Valley Community College	1:00 PM
Mon., May 8	Auburn Community College	4:00 PM
May 12—13	Region III Tennis Tournament	at Alfred

•classified•

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For Sale: 1964 Impala, power windows, power steering, power brakes, Automatic, Radio, 2 mounted tires included $425.00 or best offer. Call 754-3136.

For Sale: Child's bicycle seat never used, fits all makes. Call 722-7833.

For Sale: Buffalo hide. Asking $175. If interested, leave note in "W" box in mech. bldg. or contact Aimee Walton in mech. bldg.

For Sale: 3 speed Raleigh Sport bicycles: matching pair, ladies 19 in. with child seat attached to rear and man's 21 in. Excellent condition! Contact Sarah Corey in Fulcrum office or "C" box in Titchener.

For Sale: 1 black fur coat, 1935-1940 vintage. Worn only once. 1 brown fur coat with leather trim worn one year. Asking $15 for each. Call Mary. 797-3532 after 6.

For Sale: Testrite enlarger with lenses. Call 723-2738.

For Sale: Amplifier; Bogen Challenger. 50 watt. $65. Call 723-2949.

Wanted: Volume II of Norton Anthology. Contact Fish in Fulcrum office.

WANTED

Wanted: Information concerning attempted theft of tape player and tapes and breakage of car window at the Talent Show-Mixer, Saturday, March 25th. Anyone with straight information will be subject to $15 reward. No hassels. Please call 723-4150 after 7:30 and week nights. Mike Silsbee LA '72.

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BROOME WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE: Community Peace Group advocates non-violent resistance for creating a democratic society free of war, racism, and human exploitation. Nonviolence is action without hatred, revolution without guns, justice without prisons. Help change the world before it blows up. Give earth a chance. Phone: 796-9698 or 723-2950. Address: P.O. Box 1351, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902.

PERSONALS

To Lor: We're still in Binghamton. Are you? From: D and C.

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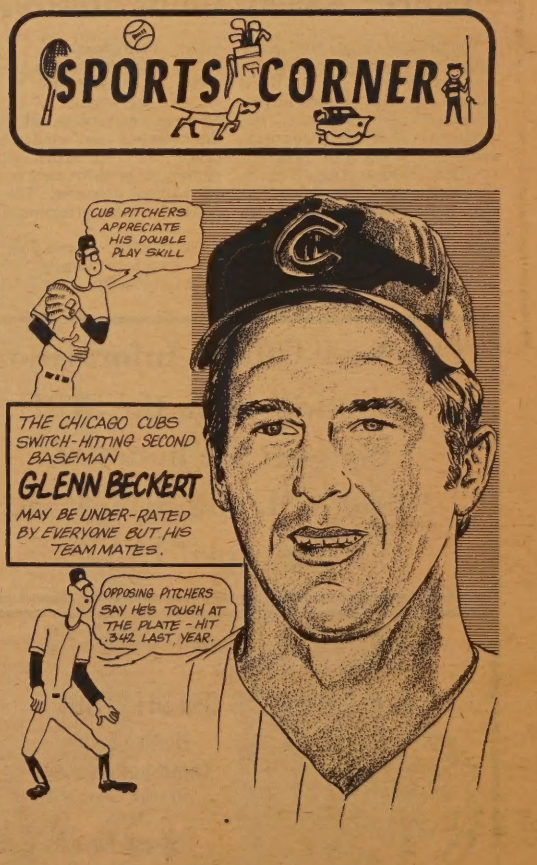
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